

Tax law concerns benefits BYU may have to cut part-time hours to 17



Universe photo by Trent Martin
Roger Denison, 23, a junior from San Angelo, Texas, is a part-time employee at BYU and could be affected by the new federal tax law which requires employers to provide insurance benefits for part-time workers.

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU administrators are still studying the possible effects of a federal tax law requiring employers to provide benefits for some part-time workers.

The new law, due to go into effect Jan. 1, 1989, could result in BYU cutting part-time employee hours from 20 to 17 per week.

Since the IRS has not issued any regulations concerning the law, BYU administrators have not yet decided how they will comply with the law. According to Dee F. Andersen, BYU administrative vice-president, BYU is in the process of reviewing a number of different alternatives. "Anything we have to say at this time would be more hurtful than helpful."

"If the hours are cut back, both my wife and I will not be able to attend school because we will not be able to afford tuition for both of us," said Roy Nichols, 22, a mechanical engineering major from Orem, who works part-time for the BYU Traffic Office.

"Both my wife and I work for BYU because we can work our jobs around our schedules," he said. "And there really aren't any part-time jobs in the area that pay better."

According to Nichols, his supervisor said he would either have to fire all the part-time students and hire full-time employees or hire more part-time students and either way they will have to pay more money.

Nichols said he has heard a good suggestion but doesn't know how it would work. Students could sign a waiver form which would let them work the extra hours without the benefits.

"I don't believe there is enough representation or input," he said. This

law could affect a lot of people very adversely.

According to a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a technical amendment to help clarify the law.

An anti-discrimination section of the 1986 Tax Reform Code would require employers to offer health benefit plans of equal quality to all their employees, including anyone working 17.5 or more hours a week.

According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, the purpose of the law was to "ensure that the chiefs won't be treated substantially better than the Indians when employee benefits are passed out."

This summer, John Stohlton, BYU executive vice president said, the threat of the law has resulted in protests across the nation and is causing employers to dismiss part-time workers.

The new law may result in enormous administrative costs for employers and/or reduced benefits for workers.

Section 89 of the tax code does not make exceptions for nonprofit organizations. This means that all part-time employed students at BYU would, by law, have to be offered the same health benefits as the full-time upper-level employees, said a former legal aide for Utah Congressman Howard Nielsen.

According to BYU Public Communications, BYU usually hires 7,000 to 8,000 students per semester as part-time employees. Another 13,000 work part-time under contract as teacher aides and research aides.

Stohlton said BYU could not afford to offer benefits to all those who work more than 17 hours.

Discovery crew anxious to soar

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's five astronauts, anxious to break an agonizing 32-month drought in American spaceflight, were "elated to be headed for space" Wednesday as the overnight countdown began for a Thursday midmorning launch.

NASA officials were admittedly nervous, but confident. "The space shuttle is ready to fly," said shuttle administrator Richard Truly.

Late Wednesday night, Air Force weather spokesman Mike Beeman estimated there was a 90 percent chance the weather would permit a launch Thursday. But he said winds that were currently 10 knots out of the north were expected to shift to east-northeast by morning, which would blow across the landing runway. Launch criteria allows no more than a 12-knot crosswind, in case the orbiter must return for an emergency landing.

We're real concerned about what those winds are going to do tomorrow morning," Beeman said. "It's something we're watching real, real closely."

The ship, obscured for weeks behind a giant scaffold, stood in full view after NASA retracted the structure. The process took place hours early, so "workers would have a head start" on final countdown procedures. The count resumed at mid-evening Wednesday after a day-long, scheduled hold.

Fueling was to begin about 1:40

a.m. EDT, with the craft bathed in brilliant spotlights.

"This has been a long 2 1/2 years," said Truly of the difficult period since the Challenger accident in 1986. Lift-off was scheduled for 9:59 a.m. EDT, with a 2 1/2-hour window to take care of weather or technical delays.

After officials gave a preliminary OK for overnight fueling of Discovery, Truly passed the news to Frederick H. Hauck, the shuttle commander who, Truly told reporters, was "elated to be headed for space."

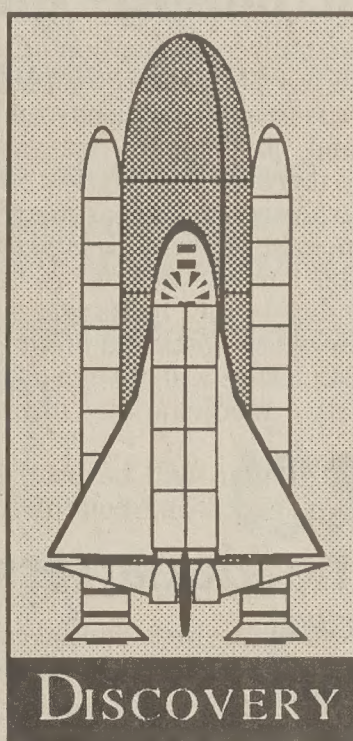
Around the Kennedy Space Center area, excitement was mounting. Campers and recreation vehicles found good viewing places across the Indian River. Souvenir sellers set up shop. NASA's Visitor's Center sold out of the commemorative envelopes that feature the crew patch.

Arnold Aldrich, director of the shuttle program said jubilantly, "tomorrow the shuttle should return to its proper place in the sky and launch us into a new era."

Hauck and his four-man crew had an easy day, relaxing at the crew quarters seven miles from launch pad 39B. Their wives were there, too.

They were to be awakened at 5 a.m., for breakfast, a last-minute weather briefing, and time to get into their cumbersome flight suits.

Hauck's colleagues on the flight are pilot Richard O. Covey, and mission specialists John M. Lounge, David C. Hilmers and George D. Nelson. The four-day Discovery mission will be the first shuttle flight since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after lift-off on Jan. 28, 1986.



After four-week strike Symphony resumes

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

The Utah Symphony musicians accepted symphony management's proposal Tuesday night and ended the four-week strike, said a symphony spokesperson Wednesday, but musicians aren't completely satisfied.

"We hope that we've got a commitment out of them, but we don't have the extent of the commitment we had wanted," said Don Kramer of the musicians' negotiating team.

The new contract will freeze the first year's base salary, but then jump salaries more than 10 percent over the next two years, officials said.

"It is a compromise on our part," said John Thompson, chairman of the musicians committee. "It will not catch us up to other musicians in other cities."

For the musicians, the major gains of the strike are public awareness and what they hope will be accountability from the symphony board, said Kramer.

"We do feel they have every good intention," said Kramer, but musicians are worried about the extent of the board's commitment.

Kramer said he suspects that some musicians will leave because the musicians' original demands were not met.

"We are not at all certain that this was enough of a deal to keep the musicians here," he said.

The board isn't completely satisfied with the contract either, according to Cindy Elliott, the symphony's acting director of marketing and communications.

The demands of the approved contract will require an aggressive fund-raising campaign by musicians and management to cover the future pay raises, said Deedee Corradini, symphony board chairman.

The board will need to raise \$2.1 million in their annual fund and endowment drives this year, far exceeding the \$1.7 raised last year, Corradini said.

The musicians will do all they can in the next three years to help raise the money, including two fund-raising concerts for which they have already committed to donating services, said Elliott.

"We hope that in the next three years that those efforts will not go unrewarded," Thompson said.

Management's original proposal included reducing the symphony season from 52 weeks to 46 weeks, but Kramer said the number will remain at 52.

The proposal also included reducing by attrition the number of musicians from 83 to 75 and a 5 percent salary cut.

Musicians were seeking a commitment from management for a 22 percent pay increase that would include a freeze the first year, a six percent raise the second year, and gradually work up to 22 percent.

Utah's mental health care rated ninth in the nation

By DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's public health system has been rated ninth nationwide for care of the seriously mentally ill in a report published by the Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

The report described Utah State Hospital as "among the more humane hospitals in the country," but said "its programs are limited by the perpetual shoestring budgets under which it must operate."

Utah State Hospital Superintendent Paul Thorpe said, "Our hospital is 48th nationally for funding, but rated ninth for care, which says something for the dedication of our staff."

He added, "Our staff is committed to keeping the dignity and self respect for the patients and themselves."

Thorpe said the low funds received at the hospital does not affect the care patients receive.

"The hospital would like to create new and better programs for the patients, but they would require more staff and the funds are not there."

The report said the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center scandal, which occurred early this year when administrators were accused of misusing \$3.5 million of state funds, will create negative effects by "further discrediting mental health professionals in the eyes of the public."

"Even more serious is the conclusion which may be drawn by state legislators that if this community mental health center could operate with such a large portion of its budget apparently being stolen, why give other community mental health centers so much money," continued the report.

Jan Harding, administrator and state-wide coordinator of the Utah Alliance for the Mentally Ill, said most legislators take mental health too lightly.

"Mental health is a not a priority for the legislature because they do not realize how serious it is."

She said, "Our message to them is that we have a lot of mental health agencies in Utah that do good jobs and that Timpanogos was an isolated incident."

Thorpe echoed his sentiments. "The Timpanogos situation will not affect us directly, but it will have a negative impact on our hospital in getting future funds."

"If new standards are passed because of the scandal, we are going to have a very difficult time with meeting them."

The research conducted by Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe and Laurie M. Flynn reports that if Utah would spend more money on mental health services, the state has the potential to provide the best services in the nation.

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are not sure about their voting status can go to a booth set up by BYUSA to resolve questions about absentee voting and voter registration.

Not all BYU students will be able to absentee register or vote by absentee ballot. It will depend on the guidelines established by their home state.

For example, any BYU student from California who is 18 years or older will have the opportunity for absentee registration, but a student from Virginia will not have the same opportunity.

Other stipulations for eligibility of absentee registration and request and return deadlines for an absentee ballot differ according to each state.

Deadlines for each state vary because the general election occurs at different times.

For instance, the request deadline for an absentee ballot and return deadline of the ballot for California are Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, respectively. On the other hand, Idaho's deadlines are Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., respectively.

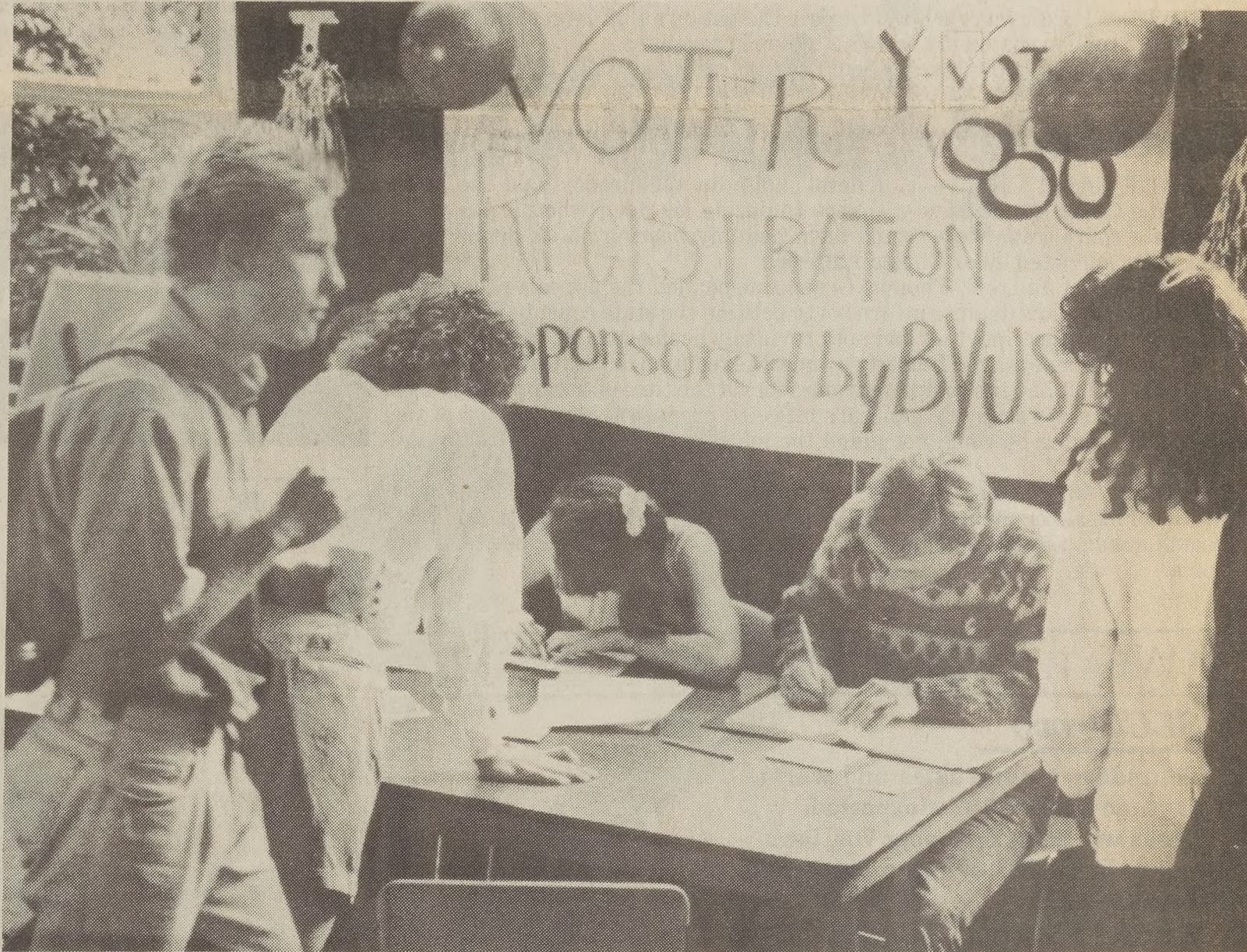
Absentee voting is a two-fold process. First, absentee registration legally permits a person to vote by mail because of an absence from the voting district. It allows a student to keep home state and county registration.

Second, an absentee ballot is the actual vote mailed by a voter who is unable to be present in person at the polls.

A request form to vote by absentee ballot and the return of the ballot will be honored if completed within a state's designated deadline.

Absentee registration and ballot do not allow a student to vote for issues concerning the state of Utah. It only allows the student to vote for representatives, issues and initiatives existing in the student's home state and county.

In order to vote for issues concerning the state of Utah, a student must meet four requirements to change voter registration. If a student possesses a Utah driver's license and Utah license plates, resides in Utah



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton
A voter registration booth in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, helps non-resident students with absentee ballot information. Students can also register to vote in the state of Utah. The booth is open through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Oct. 14.

Soviets to amend their Constitution

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party's policy-making body will meet Friday to overhaul the country's political structure and make high-level leadership changes, Soviet officials said.

The plenary session of the 300-member Central Committee had been expected by October to discuss amendments to the Constitution and expand elections with multiple candidates.

The changes are key to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's goal of taking the 20 million-member Communist Party out of the day-to-day management of the economy and having it focus on ideology and policy goals.

The Central Committee session had been planned for a long time, but the specific date had not been set. When the announcement was made, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and other Soviet officials rushed back home from trips abroad.

"There will be changes in the working of our political structure," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters at the United Nations in New York, where Shevardnadze was attending the General Assembly session. "He has to cut it short, unfortunately. The plenary will be devoted to reorganization of the party apparatus, including the Central Committee itself."

The only Soviet media report about the Central Committee plenum was a dispatch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoting Gerasimov's announcement at the United Nations. Soviet media do not usually announce Central Committee plenums in advance.

At a U.S. Ambassador's residence in Moscow two Soviet sources dismissed speculation of an emergency or that the meeting concerned the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

As a member of the 13-man Politburo, Shevardnadze would attend any meeting of the Central Committee. All committee members who are abroad, including a number of ambassadors, were summoned, Gerasimov said. "The plenary will be devoted to reorganization of the party apparatus, including the Central Committee itself."

Valentin Falin, head of the government press agency Novosti, told a reporter at the ambassador's reception that Shevardnadze would attend the regular meeting of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo on Thursday. A second source, however, said Shevardnadze would not arrive in time.

Falin said the meeting Shevardnadze would attend would discuss political reforms mapped out at a party conference held in Moscow June 28 to July 2.

On July 29, the Central Committee adopted a timetable for overhauling the Soviet political system.

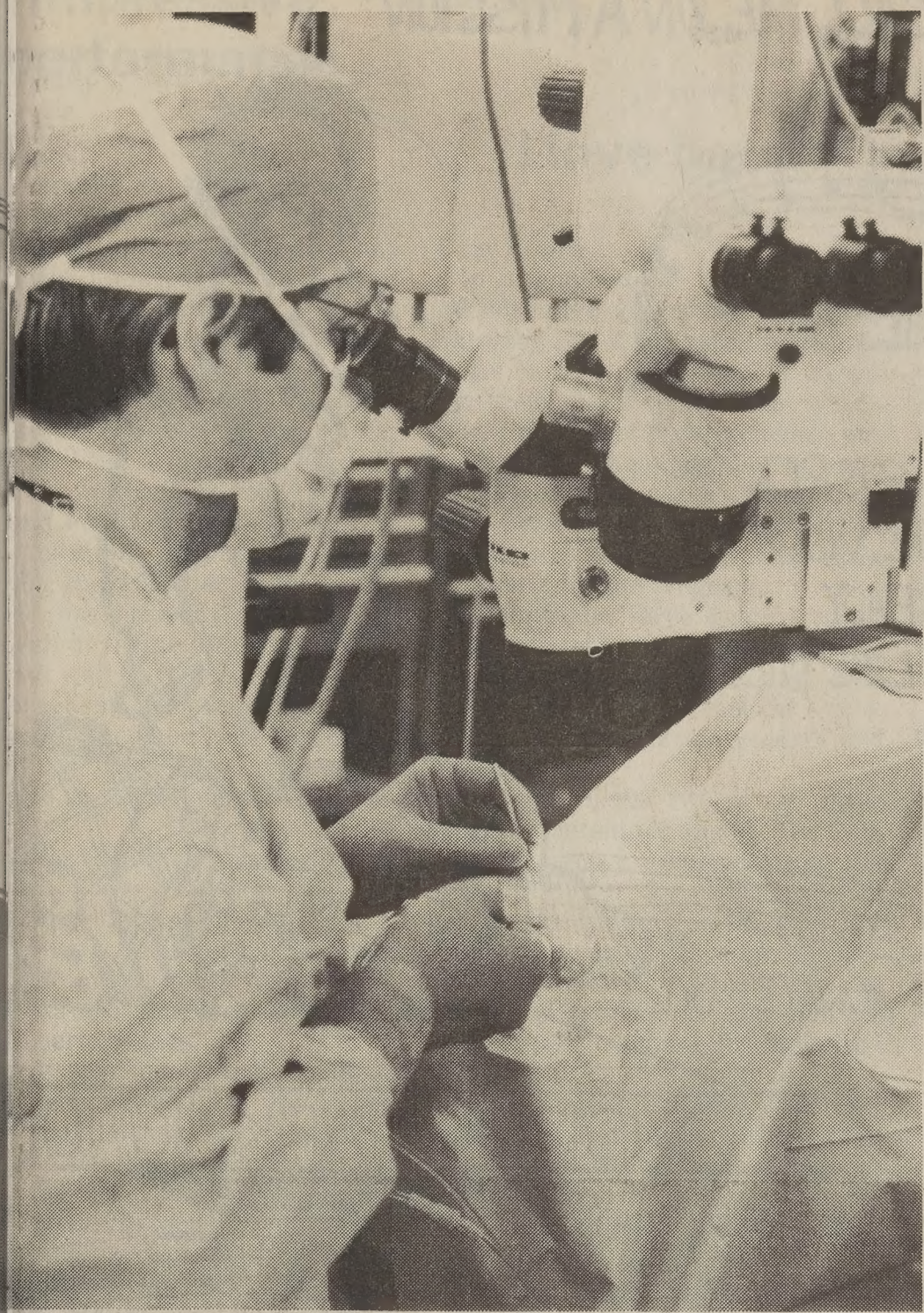
Utah County election clerk, Ann Marie Trautvein, 18, a freshman from Nephi majoring in chemistry.

More details are available at the Utah County of Elections in Provo or at the booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. The booth is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Oct. 14.

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New machine offers help for cataract victims

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo courtesy of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
UVRMC ophthalmologist Paul Olson finishes a delicate cataract surgery using a new phacoemulsification machine.

While the problem of cataracts causing eye damage continues to increase, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center recently purchased an \$80,000 machine offering people a new option in cataract surgery.

UVRMC's new phacoemulsification machine can vaporize the hard central part of the cataract with sound waves, allowing the ophthalmologist to remove the cataract through an incision less than one-eighth of an inch long.

According to Dr. Larry Noble, department chairman of the UVRMC Ophthalmology Department, the tip of the machine vibrates 30,000 to 40,000 cycles per second, dissolving and suctioning out the cataract.

A lens implant is then inserted through the opening. "When we take the cataract out, the lens of the eye-ball is removed.

To make up for the loss of power, we implant the lens inside the eye-ball," said Noble.

The lens, designed to fit the patient's eye, has an ultraviolet filter which helps keep the eye protected from the sun's dangerous rays.

Noble said cataract surgery using a microscope has been around for more than 20 years. In the beginning, it required a large incision to be made and the cataract cut out. At that time there were no implants and the patient had to resort to thick cataract glasses or contact lenses.

Noble said although the new procedure of cataract surgery does not completely eliminate the wearing of glasses or contacts, phacoemulsification allows for much thinner glasses to be worn.

In the mid 1970s, implants became popular and many modern surgeons started to remove the cataract

through a smaller incision with suction. This procedure is called the extra-capsular technique.

According to Noble, the implant itself is a bit under three-eighths of an inch wide so the incision can be that small. This procedure eliminated many restrictions and allowed patients to have surgery without lengthy hospitalization.

Phacoemulsification and extra-capsular surgery are procedures that can be done in the Same Day Surgery area. With phacoemulsification the patient is able to be active the day following surgery and can engage in most activities except swimming, horseback riding, jogging or lifting anything weighing more than 30 pounds for about three weeks.

Noble said many ophthalmologists prefer to stick with the extra-capsular surgery procedure because it is safer to the eye.

"Both methods are proven," said Noble.

Dr. Paul Olson, an ophthalmologist at UVRMC, said, "As physicians we are pleased that the hospital saw fit to purchase the new machine. It is another option to use for our patients, and it is one that enables the physician to do a safe predictable outcome procedure.

"Phacoemulsification has typically been called laser surgery which is a misconception," Olson said. "At this time there is no laser in the world that can safely remove the cataract, but still you will frequently read or hear about 'cataract laser surgery.'"

"It is in fact ultrasound and has become very popular ... because of the very small incision and rapid recovery time. We are able to treat complications with such things as the YAG laser," said Olson.

The YAG laser causes a microscopic explosion. It is used after cataract surgery to physically break

the membrane causing the 'foggy, cloudy' vision of the patient. "The YAG laser is frequently confused with phacoemulsification," said Olson.

"Although cataract surgery is not ... perfect, more people come out better with the new techniques than without them," said Noble.

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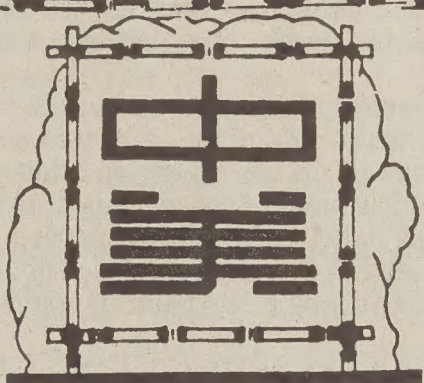
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Utah County to update 911 phone system

By ELONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County is attempting to do away with possible human and computer errors in their emergency 911 system by updating existing equipment and implementing advanced technology.

City planners and US West are working together to put a nationwide enhanced 911 program into action in Utah County. According to Gary Wise, division commander for support services in Orem, "the E-911 program is a great step above the comprehensive 911 program which are using now and will allow us to serve the public more efficiently."

The enhanced 911 system will immediately print the location of the caller and the number from where they are calling on the dispatcher's screen. These will allow help to be immediately sent whether verbal contact is made or not.

"This is a definite improvement over the current system which locks in the line and prevents the caller from hanging up," said Wise. "If for some reason the caller is unable to communicate, we are able to trace the call and then send help. The process takes time but does work," added Wise.

The enhanced program is estimated at costing under \$600,000 and will be completely funded through a

legislative bill already in effect. As of July 1, there has been an additional .50 surcharge per phone line each month. "This .50 fee is relatively inexpensive when you consider that it will cost the individual a total of \$6 a year to upgrade the system we have now," said Wise.

According to Wise, once the E-911 program is fully operating and the equipment is paid for and the .50 surcharge is found to be a surplus, the fee will be dropped to a level which covers the cost of maintaining the system. US West said it will be two years before the program will be in Utah County. According to Wise, "One of the major tasks will be the process of collecting the necessary data.

"The addresses and phone numbers of all residents and businesses need to be correlated and grouped into the appropriate jurisdictions," said Wise. In addition, contracts will be signed and some new equipment purchased.

Help needed for camp renovations

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Forest Service is looking for volunteers to help shorten the construction time on renovating campgrounds in American Fork, Hobbie Creek and Maple canyons.

According to Steve Winslow, recreation manager on the Pleasant Grove Ranger District, renovations are planned for Granite Flats, Silver Lake Trail Head and Cascade Springs in American Fork Canyon, Cherry Campground in Hobbie Creek Canyon and Whiting Campground in Maple Canyon, and are set to begin next spring.

Because of limited funding, the renovations may take more than five years to complete. The Forest Service is hoping for public involvement such as donations of funds or labor in order to shorten the construction time, said Winslow.

"We are looking to have all types of volunteers and all the help will be valuable," said Winslow. "It will take

much longer to finish if we do not find the public support."

Winslow said the Forest Service is hoping to get private sector groups or industries to act as partners to the Forest Service by supplying the funds and manpower to build part or all of the campground. Free use of the campsite would be given to any groups or organizations that contribute significant funds, manpower or supplies, he said.

"We have limited funding, so ideally we are looking for a group that

can come in and provide everything."

The second phase involves constructing and paving the campsite roads and will begin in the spring of 1990, while the final renovation will include increasing the family campsites from 32 to 86 and adding two group campsites for a total of six, said Winslow.

At Cascade Springs, Winslow said the renovation will include a new picnic area, reconstruction of restrooms and repair of sections of the asphalt trail.

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OPINION

Keep dreams alive — register to vote

Two hundred and twelve years ago, a group of patriots got together and fought for the freedom of a nation. Some lived, many died, but all were committed to a vision of a free land, where they could live and grow to see their dreams come true.

Over the years, the United States of America has evolved to the point where it is looked on as the bastion of freedom for the world to follow, evolving from that vision, so many years ago.

Today, we too have the chance to make our stand for our republic. It's doubtful we'll get a call to fight the "red-coats" for our freedom. It's unlikely we'll need to make a stand at Lexington or Concord. But just as we must stand ready to defend our liberties at any time, we must stand ready to defend it in a different way, by casting a vote for good people to represent us.

Voting may not have the pizzazz that comes with the popular vision of fighting for your liberty. Standing in a voting booth, marking your choice for

UNIVERSE OPINION

an office, doesn't quite sound like mini-series material. But the future of this free land seriously hinges on you — exercising your right to vote, and voting for noble individuals for public office.

It's not such a quantum leap to make from a musket and a three-

cornered hat to a pencil and a ballot. When George Washington led the troops against the British, they were fighting for us, as well as themselves. They fought for the future, and planned for the future, hoping that we would preserve freedom in our day.

It's a good year to vote. There's a presidential election at stake, albeit a somewhat low-key one. In Utah, there's a governor's office, a senate seat, three congressional seats, and local positions all up for grabs. In addition, there's the hotly-debated tax initiatives, which have polarized much of the state. In other states, similar races are on the ballots. But in the month or so before voting day, there's one thing we still need to do: make sure each of us is registered to vote, so we won't wind up being turned away from the polls on voting day.

It's true. A lot of students at BYU are from out of the state of Utah. Those should make a decision now: either make sure you're registered in your home state, or become a Utah resident and register here. For those who are Utah residents at present, but not yet registered to vote, let's keep in mind the old high school typing class axiom: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

In Utah County, you can register to vote at the County Clerk's office, until Oct. 18. You can register at the home of district registration agents on Nov. 1, 2, 3. The county elections office can help you with any questions, including how to find your voting district. Their telephone number is 370-8129.

For out-of-staters, it's time to send away for your absentee ballots, and find some way to register with your home district, if you aren't registered yet. That way, although you might be far away from the voting booth, you can still make sure your voice is heard.

Americans are probably one of the most spontaneous people on earth. We tend to buy things on impulse, go places on impulse, and some of us even vote on impulse. We do, however, have to plan at least a little to exercise that right to vote on impulse.

It's such a simple act, that it sometimes loses its meaning to us, but the act of voting is something that is denied to a good part of the world.

American minutemen fought for their rights with bullets and courage. If we, as their descendants, refuse to fight for our rights with a pencil, a ballot, and that same courage, one has to wonder if we're worthy of their heritage. It's up to us to register and cast that vote, to keep our freedoms alive.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Personal dirt in politics old trick in campaigns

Mud wrestling is an intense sport.

Invariably when one person throws someone into the mud, he, too, becomes caked with the dirt and water mixture up to his eyebrows and beyond, until he is unable to see anything and tosses mud wherever there is a noise or movement.

This year's presidential candidates must be doing a lot of personal laundry; both from the mud thrown on them and the mud that they are throwing.

In Washington D.C., Howard Wood is on a research committee for George Bush. But, his calling is not that of learning more about foreign affairs, nor is it discussing ways to improve the nation's economy. The man receives his pay for "digging up dirt" on Michael Dukakis and company.

It seems that in this election year we have heard so much about what is wrong with the opposing party and candidates that there has been no time for research into what can help the United States get back on its feet economically, remove the trade deficit or continue strengthening foreign relations.

And this preoccupation with "personal dirt" is not new.

The Associated Press recently released the results of a study published by Jack Larkin in American Heritage magazine on the nation's founding fathers. He discovered that Americans in the late 1700s were "more licentious than we imagine them to be."

"People today tend to assume we've reached the ultimate level of moral looseness, and that you can look back through our history at a steadily rising level of immorality building up to the present," he said. They sired more than just their country.

We can look back now and laugh

politely at the "sly and sneaky" actions of our forefathers, but the issues of today seem to be getting out of hand.

What ever happened to the good old Christian ideal of perfecting yourself instead of tearing down someone else? It seems that everything and everyone in the common market has taken to slamming the competition to prove that they are better.

The old adage "We char-broil our hamburgers" has become "Our burgers are so much better than theirs," with specific and direct references to the "others."

It plagues our car industry, clothing industry, even down to one particular kind of "minty-fresh" toothpaste that is better than another.

In this election year, it has been a while since we have heard some really concrete things about what each candidate thinks he can do to help situations. Oh, they have taken stands on issues, but mixed in with it has been the mud, dirt and grime belonging exclusively to the opposition.

Do we remember that Daniel Quayle possibly wiggled his way out of the Vietnam War, or how he feels about U.S. relations with the Middle East?

Do we hear about Lloyd Bentsen's age or his position on the continuous, abnormally high trade deficit?

If researchers were used to discover how to oil the ball bearings that we have instead of how to dry up the ball bearings in the opposing car, we might get a whole lot better gas mileage and it might be easier to choose someone to be president of these, our beloved United States.

And we could pay Howard Wood to make people feel better, instead of worse, about themselves.

Ken Rogerson

Price of apples rising in Cougar Eats; Food Services has inconsistent prices

As one who works in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, and often getting hungry in the middle of the day when I've forgotten my lunch, I must venture down to the Cougar Eats for a quick bite, or if late enough, the vending machines are always a viable option.

Lately, those vending machines seem even more appealing. I'm not exactly happy about being charged tax in the Cougar Eats, but even stranger is the price increase on some items. For example, apples in the Cougar Eats cost 45 cents. But in the vending machines they only cost 30 cents. While this may seem very trivial, it is also ridiculous. Aren't the Cougar Eats and the vending ma-

chine both part of BYU Food Services? Or has the Cougar Eats become an independent entity like the BYU Bookstore, always looking for a way to make a fast buck.

Thirty cents seems like a reasonable price to spend on a nice, crisp healthy apple, and if I can save 15 cents I will. Probably more than the price of the apple is the principle behind it. It would be nice to see some consistency, to know what to expect.

Does it cost more to pay employees in the Cougar Eats than the vending machine people? Are the apples of such quality in the Cougar Eats that they deserve to cost more? C'mon, guys, get your numbers straight.

Michelle Melendez

SONG TO "I HOPE THEY CALL ME ON A MISSION"

SOMEHOW THEY CALLED ME ON A MISSION
CUZ I HAD GROWN A FOOT OR TWO
I GUESS THEY THOUGHT THAT I WAS READY
TO EAT AND DRINK AND SLEEP LIKE MISSIONARIES DO...

I WENT ABROAD TO PREACH THE GOSPEL
AND TAKE SOME PICTURES OF THE VIEW
WHEN I COME HOME I WILL BE READY
TO SHOW MY SLIDES ALL NITE LIKE MISSIONARIES DO...

A SPECIAL SPIRIT'S WAITIN' FOR ME
FOR TWO LONG YEARS SHE WILL BE TRUE
BUT YOU CAN BET HER HEART WILL WANDER
SHE'LL DROP ME LIKE A ROCK LIKE GIRLFRIENDS ALWAYS DO...

I HOPE THAT YOU ALL GO ON MISSIONS
AND LOSE A PATCH OF HAIR OR TWO
I THINK BY THEN I WILL BE READY
TO STEAL YOUR GIRL LIKE RETURNED MISSIONARIES DO.

DEAR JOHN,
I KNOW ITS ONLY 2
MONTHS UNTIL
YOU GET HOME BUT
I MET THIS GUY
LAST WEEK AND WE REAL-
LY LOVE EACH OTHER
WE'RE GETTING
ARRIED ONE DAY
BEFORE YOU
GET HOME

VISITOR PARKING ON

MIKA 88 THE ONLY D.

Changes in Honor Code may weaken

Criticism about BYU honor and dress codes have probably been around since before the inception of the codes themselves. Alterations have been made on these codes throughout the years without destroying their purpose. Within the past five or so years, however, challenges to some standards have demonstrated a radical departure from reforms of the past. A big change will occur in the positive atmosphere at BYU if these reforms are adopted.

Three weeks ago the whining reformists came one step closer to being acknowledged. During the first Devotional Assembly President Holland made a brief and almost hidden comment about revising standards. Such revisions must be carefully done to avoid opening a Pandora's box. BYU should stabilize the code of honor and not reform to meet the whims of changing styles and values.

We live in a fishbowl at BYU. Many outsiders who glimpse in at us believe our dress and actions reflect a positive image of who we are. Visitors are impressed by both what they see and feel here. This impression reflects favorably on BYU and on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It should not be diminished by bringing a "style of our own" closer to the standards of other campuses.

Our honor code is not working as well as we should expect it to. High standards are diminishing with every unintended, hidden or open display of defiance. BYU's honor code is dependent upon individual honesty and the

courage to help repeat violators by reporting them. Few of these violators are reported to BYU despite a policy which, for the most part, is intended to help violators come back up to standard. Individual honesty, to a lesser extent, is being diminished by personal interpretations of the code, hedging and self-exclusion.

Perhaps an answer to diluted standards is to revert to specific yet strict rules. Imagine setting up strictly controlled dormitory settings for all single students, forcing attendance at all church and devotional meetings, and the mandatory wearing of school uniforms. Such restrictions might be fine for gradeschoolers, but not for young adults. Free agency should never play second fiddle to maintaining an image which we have already promised to keep.

A simple solution to the weakening of the honor code is to have every individual at BYU, including employees and teachers, live up to the commitments they make. Not too many decades ago a handshake was recognized as a promise. Society now recognizes a signature as binding. It is a shame that some of us have become so dishonest that we readily break the promises we sign in front of our ecclesiastical leaders and our God. Dress and grooming are perhaps the most violated portion of the code of honor, although, they are not separate from the code of honor. Penalties for repeatedly disobeying dress and grooming standards should be enforced in much the same way dishonesty or any other violation of the code

of honor would be reprimanded. Violating one portion of the code, be it wearing no socks or moral transgression, results in a broken promise. We should not tolerate these broken promises. A few students choose to be nonconformists rather than honor the dress and grooming requirements they promised to keep at this private university. Perhaps it would be best if they band together to initiate reasonable changes instead of violating existing standards. Some of these students, however, intentionally wear clothes like sweat pants or tails in their hair which may never be a part of our image.

We need to confront people who commit less serious violations of the code. We will probably find, in many cases, that a little positive peer pressure takes care of the problem. Instructors need to become involved again with enforcement. Repeat offenses and more serious violations of the honor code should be the only reasons for reporting someone to University Standards.

No one attending this university should have objections to moral standards of conduct contained in the honor code. Many of these standards are basic to the sponsoring LDS Church. Nonmembers and members who have not always lived these standards, like the rest of us, are expected to live up to the signed agreement.

A few codes of conduct which are not basic to the moral doctrines of the church, like curfews and having members of the opposite sex in bedrooms, need to be just as strictly observed.

Sister Holland, also during the opening devotional, introduced a good reason for upholding remaining codes of conduct. Defining Alma Mater meaning fostering mother, Sister Holland implied that our foster mother, BYU, expects us to avoid temptation and the appearance of so that a standard is set for our brothers and sisters and for the world. BYU has us live by an honor code which, by some opinions, occasionally seems to inhibit freedom. The honor code is expected to create a positive image of BYU in the world. We are also setting a standard for others who are weaker or may be experimenting dangerously with freedom. This positive peer pressure is an effective tool to keep ourselves out of trouble while steering others down the right path.

Our honor code should not be determined by the highest of "world standards." Parameters, according to the honor code, are set to "provide education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles of the church." Breaking a promise to live the honor code drags both the individual and the institution down. We have the right to dress and live freely within the value system of a fostering parent. Alma Mater, as the case with our worldly parent, will occasionally say no to our conduct or appearance. It is not our right to defy fostering mother's righteous minion. We do have a right, however, to know why the things we desire are being limited. Just ask why.

John Hubbard

We can learn from Chamberlain

Eugene England is a BYU English professor.

Friday marks 50 years since British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain signed, at Munich, Germany, an agreement which averted the threat of immediate war with Hitler.

The cost of the agreement was the disarming and partitioning of Czechoslovakia, and because Hitler in six months seized the rest of that nation and six months after that invaded Poland, Chamberlain's arbitration has come by almost universal agreement to be known as an appeasement that brought on World War II.

I believe the common wisdom on this issue is wrong, that to judge efforts to follow Christian standards for dealing with an enemy on the basis of subsequent events is always improper — and is especially dangerous right now when we have a unique opportunity to apply Christian standards in dealing with Russia. As we try to respond to Gorbachev's proposals for reducing arms and regional tensions, I believe we have much more to learn from Chamberlain than from those who condemn Christian principles.

No great religion has claimed that the truth or value of its moral principles depends on their practical effectiveness. Honesty is not necessarily the best policy for getting rich, and loving your enemies, though the highest form of love, is not guaranteed to be a good policy for saving your life — as the Anti-Nephi-Lehites knew (Alma 24). The Hindu scripture reminds us, "To action alone thou hast a right, not to results," and every great moral code has reaffirmed this idea — that neither might nor success determines what is right to do. Christ's "By their fruits ye shall know them" is clearly, from all his teachings, meant to encourage us to judge

people by what they do, not by how successful that action is by worldly standards. Chamberlain at Munich did not prevent war, but he did what was right by Christian principles applied to international affairs.

Actually, it was the refusal of further compromise one year later, not Chamberlain's efforts at arbitration, that brought the war directly on. And it can be argued that if Cham-

VIEWPOINT

berlain at Munich had responded to Hitler's threats with threats and force rather than forbearance, the war would have begun in 1938 — and Germany would have won it! The nearly two years between Munich and Hitler's attack on England gave crucial time to the Allies to prepare for the war that Hitler was apparently determined to wage, no matter what. More important, the nearly unanimous feeling that the Allies had, according to our highest religious and moral standards, done everything possible to avert war, gave us a unity and hope for Divine assistance that may well have been crucial. We have not enjoyed that moral unity — nor that assistance — in Korea and Vietnam and Nicaragua. Perhaps we could learn from Chamberlain.

One close observer who believed that Chamberlain acted as a model of Christian statesmanship was Hugh B. Brown, later an Apostle and member of the First Presidency of the LDS Church. He was called as British Mission President in 1937, when Hitler was just entering the most threaten-

ing phase of his aggressive policies in Europe. Late that year Pres. Brown wrote two editorials for the mission journal, the *Millennial Star*, attempting to relate Christian principles to the current situation. In "The Seeds of War" (Nov. 4), though he had commanded a squadron of mounted riflemen during World War I, President Brown now unequivocally renounced war as "sheer madness."

He was convinced that all participants in war, whoever is most responsible, suffer beyond all possible gains: "Both sides seem to find it necessary to overcome the kindly and humane attitudes which should characterize our civilization, to invite hatred and passion and to justify on a wholesale scale the very things which we condemn in the individual." What made all this moral evil most horrible to him is that "war has never settled anything satisfactorily."

But what do you do about a Hitler? Pres. Brown answers: (1) "The development of a body of international law . . . for certain types of international problems" and (2) "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," must someday apply to nations."

In his second editorial, "The Seeds of Peace" (Dec. 16), he quotes again Christ's command that we love our enemies and do good to them that hate us, and he asks, "Can this [rule] for individual conduct be made to apply to nations in their dealings with one another?" Pres. Brown says yes, and he asks, "Would it not be a clear-sighted ideal for the state to advocate restraint, patience, peace-making, and love?"

This all sounds like a wonderful ideal, but what if you are facing, in a real world, mad beasts like Hitler and "evil empires" like Russia? Pres. Brown's answer is unequivocal: "We

must get away from the idea that a group of individuals are the favored children of the Lord, or that any other group is entitled to His displeasure against a group . . . War in all its phases is diametrically opposed to the 'Love Thy Neighbor' rule that no one can live with consistency maintain [Christ], in any sense, favored resort to arms."

This idealistic position was soon put to the test, when in 1938 Hitler turned his aggression to Czechoslovakia and escalated his demands on Chamberlain made the agreement at Munich.

Not only was there general approval in England, but Pres. Brown immediately wrote an editorial for the *Millennial Star*, published Oct. 6, which he unreservedly praised the Lord for blessing Chamberlain's efforts and Chamberlain for his courageous use of Christian principles dealing with Hitler: "While some may accuse us of trucking to trickery, and forsaking the weak, still we thank God that we had stout-hearted men the helm who knew what value the world was getting for the price they had to pay. War . . . represents bankruptcy of political resources, and the breakdown of human wisdom in high places . . . Christ among those who would not yield the seemingly inevitable, is that great Christian gentleman, Neville Chamberlain . . . disciple of the Prince of Peace."

Pres. Brown, despite subsequent events and the necessary closing of the British Mission during the war that came, never recanted his approval of Chamberlain's efforts, and the Latter-day prophets have consistently supported Pres. Brown's insistence that such Christian principles must be applied to nations, whatever the cost.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Impressive performance

Editor:
In response to Keith Backman's comments of Sept. 19, 1988: I am glad that one so uninformed and with little knowledge of a subject can say so much and hurt so many. Judgment of the BYU Marching Band is far from the truth and so is not. He obviously has an axe to grind just enjoys being obnoxious. Having been a marching band director for the past 10 years, I have seen and heard many championship bands and in my opinion the Cougar Marching Band is entertaining, musical, and for this early, very precise team in their performance. The set well and space and distance excellent. Most importantly the show was executed with style and grace. They played with expression, precision and excellent control of instrumentation. As for their limited repertoire of three songs, the show was only four different shows they will perform with three to four songs in. All have different drill design, and was also done very well at Saturday performance. I have seen many major college marching bands and not one is any better than the one I saw Sept. 17 at BYU. Dr. Peterson and his staff, and the band, deserve my compliments and praise for a job well done. I seized the opportunity to see he done so well. I have worked with a high school marching champion and was the director of the 1988 Bands of America National Championships first-place finisher. The band also won Best Music. I feel my opinion is more than Mr. Backman's, and the Cougar Marching Band I say: I am totally impressed with your performance.

LeRoy Anderson
Director of Bands
Sandy, Ore.

Not that simple

Editor:
As a former member and drum major of the Cougar Marching Band, I disagree with the majority of Keith Backman's comments in his letter to the editor. In his final paragraph, he states that the director, Dr. Don Peterson, and the staff of the Cougar Band, settle for mediocrity and that the "simple" solution is to be more practice. It is extremely unfair to compare this band to many competitive high school bands. As a high school drum major, a drum major, and as a band director I have seen many of commitment, some of which are very dangerous to the academic standing of the members of that marching group. The priorities and standards of a high school and university band member are very different. The main purpose of the members of the BYU Cougar Marching Band is to be a degree! When that priority is met, then service to the university through performance can take place. Adding four more hours of practice a week may straighten the band but it will not help the band's Point Average. The defense of the director, Dr. Peterson, he is known and respected throughout the west as a band director and a musician that does not tolerate mediocrity. He stresses straight marching, high knee lifts, and musical accuracy. But his number one priority is to the members of his band get a high school. Sure the lines could be tighter, but if I had my choice, I'd compromise a straight

drum line to march in a graduation line. Mahalo.

Samuel Tsugawa
Class of 1987
Pearl City, Hawaii

I love band

Dear Editor:
In response to Mr. Backman's obnoxious letter concerning the Cougar Marching Band: as a veteran member of the band, I must say that we did extremely well for a band that is comprised mostly of new members and has been marching together as a unit for barely four weeks. Most bands have been together for up to two months and do the exact same show for each half-time program. As for your "three songs a year," we have intentions of rehearsing two more shows for the remaining three to four games, which include a complete new array of movements and music.

We only march two of the three songs for one simple reason. The Cougarettes (who are exempt from the dress code), for the past number of years have been given the opportunity to do a performance for the middle number and for us to execute maneuvers would distract from what the Cougarettes are doing for their part of the show.

And finally, I can hardly see how anyone can have the audacity to compare a high school band which has anywhere from 50 to 100 members to a university band which can have anywhere from 250 to 350 members. It's a completely different ball game. We (the band) are given but six hours a week to work on a show and bring it up to performance level. We give up a lot of time for memorization and rehearsal before the show is actually performed for you. And I would like to say that I do it because I LOVE BAND.

Mr. Backman, if you really think you can do better, I invite you to come take a look at our practice session, each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. west of the Harmon Building and if you can manage to open your eyes, and see what is going on and still have a few constructive remarks, feel free.

Jeff D. Fleck
Hood River, Ore.

Not flaunting

Dear Editor:
In response to a recent letter written attacking the Cougar Marching Band and the Cougarettes, a rebuttle redeeming the band has already been printed. I believe that the caustic statement concerning the Cougarettes needs to be addressed as

well. These talented performers work extremely hard and yet they are often stereotyped in a negative way. The remark about their violation of the dress code is a prime example of this injustice. Kelley Bye, a new member of the Cougarettes, said, "A lot of the girls were offended by the letter, but Peggy (Cougarette sponsor) told us not to worry. She reminded us that in the scriptures it says there's a time and a place for all things. There's a time for us to be out on the field in costume just like there's a time for the football players to be in uniform on the field. We are expected to act like professionals — that means we don't flaunt our costumes and we wear them strictly for each performance. Before we go on and once we come off the field we wear appropriate and modest clothing. Why would we be at this university if we didn't respect the Honor Code?"

The Cougarettes are students at this wonderful university just like the rest of us, and they deserve the respect they have worked so hard to earn. The Code of Honor these girls adhere to is even more rigid to some degree because the team realizes that they must be good examples as representatives of BYU and all which it stands for: intelligence, respect, honor and love.

Michele Martin
Sandy

Sine wave

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that we at BYU are only two nagging problems away from perfection: (1) the fans on the west side of Cougar Stadium don't do the "wave" and (2) the "wave" has become boring. Indeed, televised football clearly shows that every football fan in the nation can do the "wave" with the exception of our westsiders. The solution to both of these problems involves a simple principle of physics: waves reflect. Hence, I suggest to the cheerleaders and to the students of BYU the "new wave." It starts, as usual, with the wild ones of the north end zone. The mighty swell rolls eastward, then south through the east bleachers, corners with a roar through the band, and courses west across the south, headed for certain death in the west. But wait — it never reaches the cushy west seats. Instead, it bounces off the wall and pulses back through the band, north through the east bleachers, and back across the north end zone, only to reflect again and pick up renewed power as it surges back toward the east. How many reflections are possible? Let's find out.

Ross L. Spencer
Assistant Professor of Physics

Failing grades

Dear Editor:

After speaking to several other students and failing the class once already we have decided that Math 110 (College Algebra) is far too difficult in the manner in which it is presented. The assignments and quizzes are not the part that is causing the problem. We consider them fair and understand their purpose. The underlying cause of our distress is the difficulty and trickery of the tests. A student can successfully complete all the assigned homework, get perfect scores on the in-class quizzes and then proceed to fail the tests. We feel that this should be a signal to the math department that the tests are not testing students on what they know about math, but rather on how well they can take a test. No wonder it's the most failed class at BYU. The tests are purposely deceptive and misleading and a change would be appreciated.

David Rands
La Crescenta, Calif.
Stewart Anderson
Salt Lake City
Troy Taylor
El Paso, Texas

A bad joke

Dear Editor:

Your recent article regarding BYU's Honor Code made me want to laugh (or cry). The Honor Code is at best a bad joke, and at worse hypocrisy at its highest. All one has to do is go to the testing center to see that there is no honor at BYU. I'm not impressed that President Jeffery R. Holland has already formed committees to review and define the Honor Code. If President Holland and the administration were really serious about student opinion, a symposium could be scheduled so all interested students could participate. President Holland's closing remarks about dress standards make me feel, once again, that to BYU, somehow honor and image are one. If BYU's rules of conduct have to be rigorously enforced, can't everyone see that no "honor" is involved? I feel that BYU should be able to make and enforce any type of rules it wishes, but using the word "honor" in conjunction with these rules, debases a noble word.

James Mason
Provo

Spacing problem

Dear Editor:

You might have noticed that there

are many bicyclists around campus. It's convenient to be able to get to classes across campus in less than five minutes.

However, I've found it a great inconvenience to get a parking place in some bike racks because they are usually full.

The university has tried to provide enough space, as shown at the Joseph Smith Building where there are many bike racks, but those are also usually full. Some buildings, such as the McKay Building, have extra bike racks that could be placed in places, such as the Maeser Building and the Wilkinson Center, which rarely have enough space for everyone. Also, the university could buy or make some more, and put them where they are needed.

Riding a bike should remain a convenience, and be available to all students.

Bicyclists should not have to be intimidated by the lack of space to keep their bikes.

Biking does not pollute the air, or take up large amounts of parking space like cars do, and biking should be encouraged over driving. Since it is BYU's policy that bikes must be kept in the bike racks, BYU should provide enough racks for all those who want to ride bicycles.

Shauna D. Myers
Provo

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

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Some say she went
too far.



GORILLAS IN THE MIST

The Adventure of Dian Fossey

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BRYAN BROWN JULIE HARRIS EDITED BY STUART BAIRD, A.C.E. PRODUCED BY JOHN GRAYSMARK DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOHN SEALE, A.C.S. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RICK BAKER CO-PRODUCERS ROBERT NIXON AND JUDY KESSLER
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY MAURICE JARRE PRODUCED BY PETER GUBER AND JON PETERS SCREENPLAY BY ANNA HAMILTON PHELAN PRODUCED BY ARNOLD GLIMCHER AND TERENCE CLEGG DIRECTED BY MICHAEL APTEO
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13
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Fri. September 30	Salt Lake Navigators
Sat. October 1	BOYZ
Mon. October 3	Family Night (milies get a 10% discount)
Tues. October 4	Baby Boomers (over 40 10% discount)
Wed. October 5	Student Night (show student ID get 10% off)

Performances Start 7:30 p.m.

Catfish, Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Burgers, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

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Call or come to the 5th floor, ELWC by 11:00 a.m. the day before publication.

The Classified Ads
378-7409

CAMPUS

600 scripture books donated to members in Philippines

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

Six hundred-fifty books of scriptures which have been stored more than four years in the Lost and Found Department will be donated to church members in the Philippines, according to the assistant to the directors for Guest Relations.

According to Nancy Carson, each

book will have a testimony from a BYU student glued on the inside cover and a gold bar on the cover with the message, "With love from the students of Brigham Young University."

In the past, the Lost and Found Department did not know what to do with the unclaimed Bibles and triple combinations.

However, this year Filipino church members who have a great need for

scriptures and an interest to correspond with members from another country will receive them, Carson said.

The managing director of Student Programs, Tamara Quick, learned of the accumulation of scriptures, wondered if members of the church needed them and directed the situation to Maren Mouritsen, the dean of Student Life, according to Carson.

In turn, Mouritsen contacted the area president in the Philippines, Elder George Cannon, and learned of their needs, according to Carson.

In response to this information, a booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge will collect students' testimonies and messages of love, according to Quick.

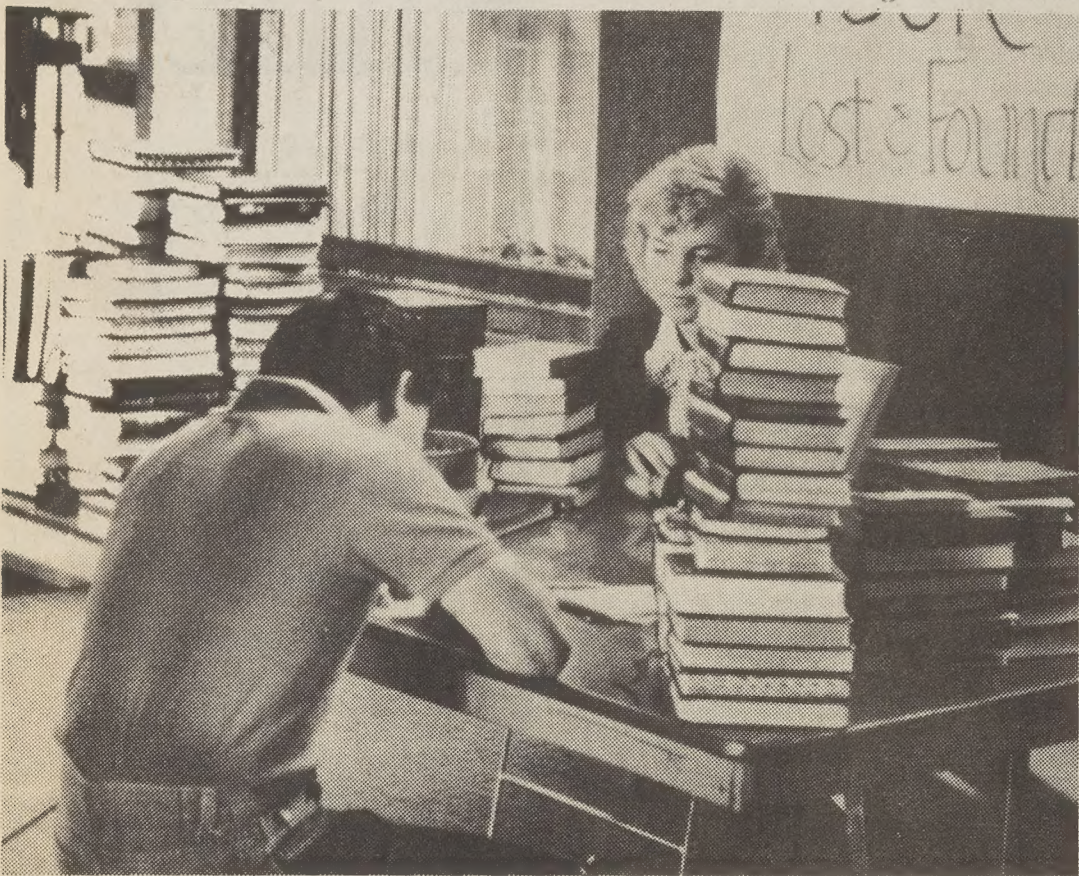
"This is another opportunity to provide service both for our students and throughout the church," Quick said. "We think this will help us connect with people of another culture."

Scriptures are one of 5000 items turned in each month, Carson said. Approximately 70 percent of all items are returned to owners.

"We play detective," Carson said. "We exhaust every means of contact. We always try to make contact with anything with a name in it."

The department contacts the owner by telephone, sends letters of reminder, or mails items c.o.d.

Students interested in contributing their testimonies and messages can fill out sheets either at the booth located at the ELWC Stepdown Lounge or the ELWC Information Desk. Approximately 500 testimonies are still needed.



Universe photo by Bryan Lee Anderton

Stacks of unclaimed Bibles and scriptures will be sent to the Philippines by BYU. The books, which are unclaimed lost and found items, will include students' testimonies.

New model proposed for leadership Norwegian professor calls Socrates and Christ role models

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Leadership and management roles must continue to change for society to survive, said Guttorm Floistad in a speech Wednesday at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"Every manager has to study the

behavior of Jesus," said Floistad, Norwegian professor of philosophy and educational leadership visiting from Oslo, who added that he is not personally a Christian.

In the last few years hundreds of books on leadership and company management have appeared on the market. "All these will vanish and only one book will be left — the

Bible," said Floistad. Two people in history, Socrates and Jesus Christ, demonstrated the values necessary for a successful leader, he said.

Socrates had inner strength and daily asked himself two questions: "What is a good life?" and "What is justice?" These questions are a vital step in "turning qualities into practice," said Floistad.

Christ taught equality between men, women and races, emphasized forgiveness and was a very demanding person. "Challenges motivate people," he said.

A new model of leadership and organization, known as the organic model, needs to replace the traditional model, according to Floistad. Work is not equated with wages in the organic model, but is understood in terms of the creation of social values.

Further, society must have a vision and a "vision produces an enormous amount of energy" as shown by the history of Christianity and Marxism.

The organic model calls for the family to be strengthened and transformed into a social institution, said Floistad.

A leader under the organic model respects others' views and cares for those he leads, he said. In the original model the leader is authoritarian.

To be effective one must have open communication and "break down personal barriers."

In his concluding remarks Floistad said, "The deepest value to acquire is to be the servant of others."



Universe photo by Carla Hess

The organic model must replace the traditional model of leadership, said Guttorm Floistad in a speech Wednesday at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Mission reunions scheduled

Argentina, Rosario (Stay) — Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. For more info. call Arlyn Roper at 374-8079.

Arkansas, Little Rock (Bennett) — Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Page School parking lot west of the stadium. Look for the ALRM banner.

California, Oakland (Hansen and Earl) — Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Pleasant View Chapel, 1911 N. Canyon Road, across the street from the BYU Football Stadium. Dress is casual and refreshments will be provided. For more info. call 373-0379.

Connecticut, Hartford (Harris) — Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the church on 3142 E. 3600 South in Holladay. Cost is \$2. For more info. call Shell Beuhring at 357-7270.

England, Bristol (Thomas) — Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. at Pres. Thomas' home, 1801 E. 3990 South Salt Lake City. For more info. call 272-7766.

Georgia, Atlanta (Mineer) — Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. at the Provo North Stake Center, 1100 N. Grand Ave. (about 1800 W.) Cost is \$1. For more info. contact Pres. Mineer at 377-0663.

Haiti (King) — Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University Ave. in Provo. Cost is \$4. For more info. call John at 373-0229.

Hawaii, Honolulu (Perry) — Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. at the chapel at 9575 S. 3100 East in Sandy. For more info. call 942-3923.

Honduras, Tegucigalpa (Bingham) — Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at 788 W. 630 South in Orem. For more info. call Shane Littlefield at 225-3510.

Japan, Fukuoka (Shimizu and Sakamaki) — Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant View Chapel, 650 Stadium Dr. in Provo. Cost is \$1. For more info. call Jeff at 374-9665.

Japan, Tokyo North (Ogden and North) — Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Oak Hills 6th Ward Chapel, 1500 E. 2000 North in Provo. Cost is \$3. For more info. call Karen Hales at 374-7106.

Korea, Seoul West (Jensen) — Oct. 1 after the Priesthood Session of conference. Cost is

\$2. For more info. call Mark Chamberlain at 377-3905.

Norway, Oslo (Broberg and Hyer) — Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Bonneville Stake Center, 85 S. 900 East in Provo. For more info. call Fred Lvedtke at 377-8162.

North Carolina, Charlotte — Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. on 2nd Ave. and K Street in Salt Lake City. Fee is \$2 and a Book of Mormon to send to the mission. Food will be served. Call Fred Lowry at 375-8276 for more info.

Mexico, Mexico City North (Harris) — Sept. 29 from 6 to 11 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Cost is 50¢ and a plate of cookies. For more info. call Pres. Harris at 582-7256 or Daniel Pugmire at 377-6026.

Mexico, Mexico City South (Bluth and Alvarez) — Sept. 30 after football game at 2888 Marrerest in Provo. For more info. call Pres. Bluth at 225-4241. Cost is \$2.50.

Minnesota, Minneapolis (Bennett) — Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. on 9th Ave. and D Street in Salt Lake City. Cost is \$5. For more info. call Mark Olson at 377-6885.

Mississippi, Jackson (Callister) — Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake Olympus Stake Center, 2700 E. 4500 South. Cost is \$1.50. For more info. 378-0782.

Pennsylvania, Harrisburg (Hansen) — Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the chapel at 945 E. 700 North in Provo. There will be a potluck picnic, games and volleyball. For more info. call the president at 572-6871 or Amy at 375-8521.

Peru, Arequipa — Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the chapel at 606 E. 9900 South in Salt Lake City. Cost is \$1. For more info. call Roz at 373-3315.

Portugal (Ficklin) — Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at 185 F Street in Salt Lake City. Cost is \$2.50. For more info. call Natalie Ficklin at 224-1861.

Puerto Rico, San Juan (Flores) — Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in 263 ELWC. Cost is \$1. For more info. call Pres. Flores at 378-2843.

Taiwan, Taichung (Carlson) — Sept. 30 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Canyon Glen Park in Provo Canyon. Cost is \$2.50. For more info. call Matthew Whitney at 377-5835.

Utah, Salt Lake City North (Owen) — Oct. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at 142 W. 200 North in Salt Lake City. For more info. call Takashi Wada at 378-0631.

Utah, Salt Lake City South — Oct. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Joaquin School, 700 E. 600 North in Provo. In case of bad weather meet in 258 and 259 ELWC. For more info. call Joyce MacCabe at 942-1479.

Homecoming a good time for networking

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE
Universe Staff Writer

Professionals from around the country will be available on campus to meet with students during homecoming week.

Career Connections, a homecoming program sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association, was created to allow students contact with professionals from varying fields.

It is a chance for students to understand how their professional world really works - a "reality check," says Ida Smith, adviser for the student alumni association.

Dean Paynter, executive producer of KUTV News; David Forsyth, vice - president of research at McGraw - Hill and Joe Christensen, president of Ricks College, are scheduled for consultations. Although most visiting professionals are BYU alumni, many are local people who are well known in their field.

According to Smith, "This is to be informal and homey as possible." The consultations are not job interviews, but chances for students to ask questions and perhaps make valuable connections.

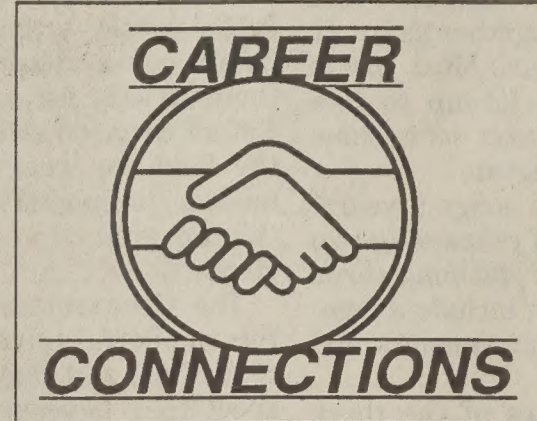
In 1986, a student signed up to

meet with Sheila McCleve, third circuit judge, to discuss his future law career.

That consultation led to an internship with McCleve the following summer, said Smith.

"Chance favors the prepared mind, and Career Connections can perhaps help open doors and provide the chances students are looking for."

Many professionals are amazed by the naivete of the students they meet with, said Smith.



"Michelle King (TV anchor for KUTV) said many thought they could just graduate and head right into major anchor positions on television news."

Students do not understand the long "payment of dues" necessary to move up in the world.

However, Keith Merrill, Academy Award winning filmmaker, told the Alumni Association that he was very impressed with some of the Career Connection students he met. He said there were three or four of them he would "hire tomorrow," and he wanted to keep track of where those students were headed.

Smith also encourages students to meet with professionals outside their own field. Freshmen and sophomores can compare and contrast different

BYU to host first conference for Indian family histories

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is hosting the first National American Indian Family History Conference Sept. 29 and 30. The conference will focus on methods of acquiring, organizing and writing the family histories.

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give the opening address tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 2258 HCEB.

Dale T. Tingey, BYU director of American Indian Services, said the conference is for anyone interested in American Indian family history.

"Indians are becoming very interested in their roots too, but it's very difficult to trace their genealogy," he said. "The conference focuses on how to do it."

According to Robert Westover, a BYU history professor and conference co-chairman, most of the major tribes of the West will be represented. These include the Navajo, Sioux, Oneida, Apache, Cherokee, Paiute and Ute tribes, he said.

"We hope to assemble individuals from their tribes to see what kinds of tribal records exist," Westover said.

"And to possibly do the genealogy and send the records to the (LDS)

temples to have the work done there for them. We want to let individuals know who are part of the American Indian ancestry that it is possible to do genealogical research," he said.

Westover said he also hopes the conference will help in organizing a "Native American" family history association.

Friday's events include family history presentations by BYU faculty, LDS Church genealogists and family historians. One such presentation will detail the use of tribal, census and military records in gathering information. Others will present the spiritual aspects of doing the work.

Registration information is available through American Indian Services, 311 HCEB or by calling 378-4364.

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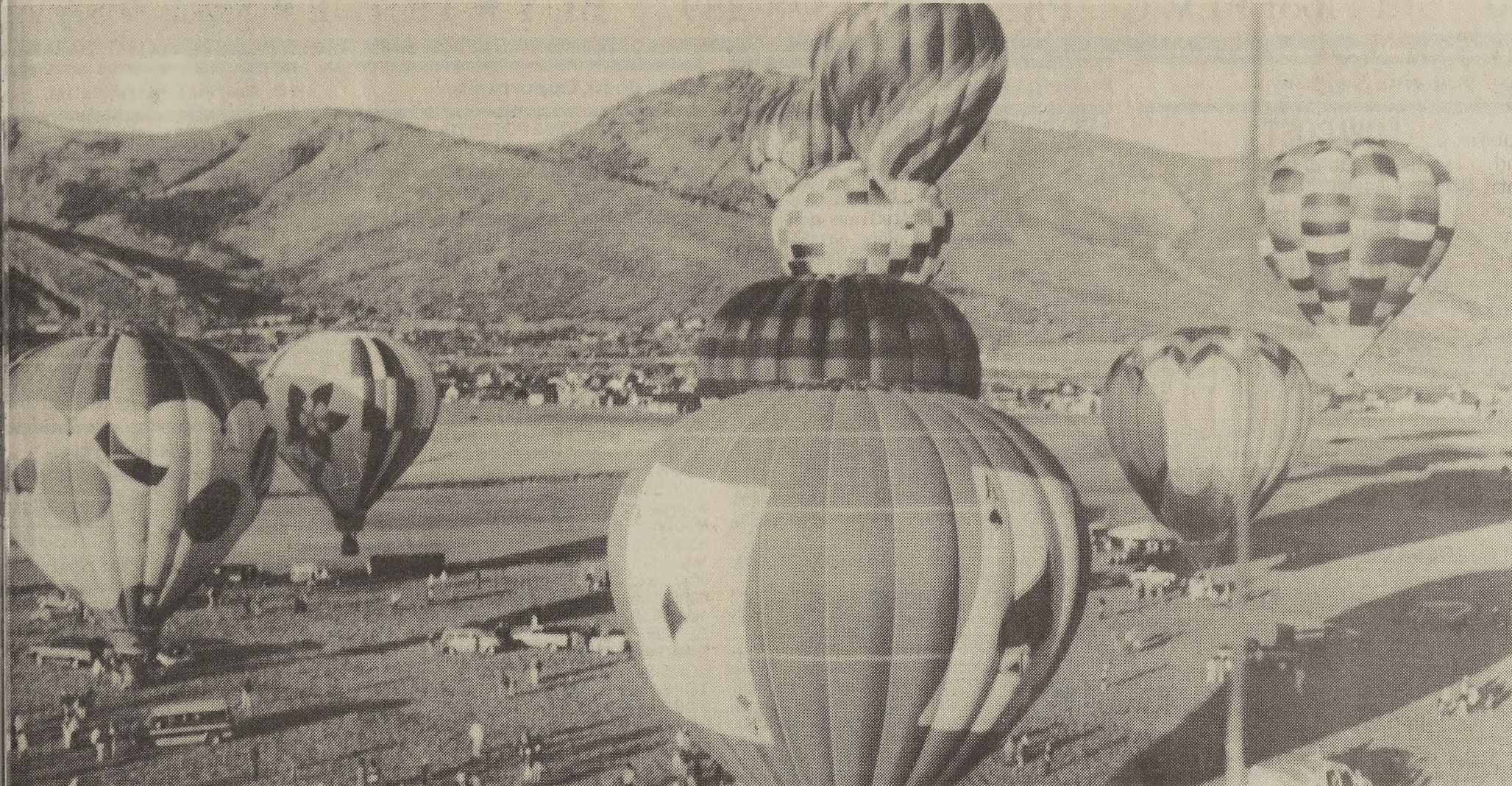
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LIFESTYLE

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Annual Balloon Aloft fills Park City skies

ALLY JOHNSON
ese Staff Writer

are not afraid of heights, are
y editor had asked as the ele-
ors closed.
n't until my car was speeding
ountain road that I admitted
erious doubts about covering
ual Park City Autumn Aloft
Festival.
ompetition was scheduled to
ortly after sunrise.
ot to imagine the day's events
isitive light. Peacefully we
oat over a velvet carpeted
erse, the sun's rays gently
our colorful balloon with a
ss of light and Julie Andrews
g over the mountain top

a nice thought.
ted as an "official crew-per-
required by federal law, my
ilities were to ensure that
ot hit other balloons in flight
nces in landing.
y-five balloon pilots were
t for a friendly chase game of
nd-Hound" in the skies over
y, beginning the dawn of the
celebration.
festivals attract a wide vari-
lots and bystanders. Nancy
Park City Chamber of Com-
director of communication,
ts in the Autumn Aloft are
oni from a wide range of occupa-
estate brokers, airline cap-
bled editors.
ling to one pilot, balloonists
ae common characteristic.
joy the scary thrill of being
and knowing there is just
gravity to keep you from
ff into the sky.
e and Shirley Ehrler, from
e, Kentucky, are such enthu-
they drive hundreds of miles
r traveling to balloon compe-
round the country. In an offi-
oon Chase Crew" van, the



Universe photos by Kurt Glade
Balloonists prepare to launch at Park City's Annual Autumn Balloon Aloft (below).

Ehrlers carry all the vital necessities.
A 77,500 cubic foot nylon balloon, a
leather-bound wicker basket, plenty
of propane gas and a sense of humor.
They began ballooning 15 years ago
when Mike read about it in an aviation
magazine.
"I saw an article and I was hooked
just like that," Ehrler said, snapping
his fingers. At that time, only 200
balloon aeronauts had ventured into
the sky in the entire world.
"Being a licensed air pilot, I was
intrigued by the idea and even trav-
eled to Flint, Michigan for instruc-
tion," he said. In 1972, the Ehrlers
became the pilots of the first balloon
in Kentucky.
A former pilot of World War II,
Ehrler now participates in several
festivals each year. His expertise as a
pilot has paid off. Last year he won a
convertible Mercedes Benz SL by
reaching out to take the car keys off a

pole erected into the air.
This may seem simple, but accord-
ing to Ehrler, there is a lot more to
piloting a balloon than most people
expect. The pilot can control the
speed of the balloon in rise and de-
scent. But side-to-side movement
depends solely on the flow of air cur-
rents at different altitudes.
"Park City's Autumn Aloft is one of
our favorite competitions because the
valley provides ideal weather condi-
tions for flying," Ehrler said.
"People think a balloon is so peace-
ful and safe. But it's really dangerous
up there sometimes," he said. "You
just don't realize the danger of coming
down on top of another balloon or get-
ting caught up in a gusty wind cur-
rent."
Just as I began enjoy the feeling of
beingsuspended nearly three football
fields high in the air, my experience
came to an abrupt halt. Literally.

Our pilot sternly warned as we re-
turned to earth, that no matter what
happens I must remain in the basket.
My voice trembled as I managed to
squeak out a feeble "why?"
The reason, he explained, is be-
cause any displacement of weight,
such as a person falling out upon im-
pact, would cause the balloon to shoot
straight up into the air. Needless to
say, I tightened my grip.
After "hopping" slightly across the
field, our balloon came to rest and I
felt safe again.
Later "first-time fliers" were in-
vited to be "initiated." Amid snickers
from seasoned fliers, a semi-solemn
ceremony commenced and we were
officially initiated in a very festive
way.
Truly, the next time I see a balloon
in the sky, I will look at it with a new
perspective. And will find myself re-
peating this prayer famous among
balloonists.
"May the winds welcome you with
softness.
May the sun bless you with his
warm hands.
May you fly so high and so well that
God
joins you in laughter and sets you
gently
back into the loving arms of Mother
Earth."

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Eighteen-year-old cellist to perform concert at BYU

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

An 18-year-old cellist will be per-
forming in the Madsen Recital Hall,
HFAC, tonight at 7:30 as part of
BYU's Performing Arts Series.
Allison Eldridge has distinguished
herself by performing with the New
York Philharmonic under Zubin
Mehta and with the Los Angeles Phil-
harmonic under Andre Previn.
She is a freshman on scholarship at
Juilliard School of Music, where her
instructors include Harvey Shapiro
and Channing Robbins. She has been

a recipient of the Young Musician
Foundation scholarship each year
since 1982.
Eldridge's BYU stop is one of many
in the United States and Japan in her
1988-89 season schedule.
Competitions which she has earned
awards in include the Bronislaw
Kaper Awards Competition, the Juil-
liard Pre-College Cello Competition,
the American String Teachers Asso-
ciation and the Los Angeles Philhar-
monic Student Stars Competition.
The program will include numbers
by Bach, Debussy, Glazunov, Chopin
and Rachmaninoff.

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heater to sponsor walking tour

HTHIA WICKS
ese Staff Writer

Repertory Dance Theater's third annual walking
Salt Lake City will begin on Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.
four centers around the historical, architectural
performance qualities often overlooked by tourists
elements alike, according to its director.
event is entitled "Rediscover Downtown," said
Johnson, "because there are so many places and so
history behind the places in the Salt Lake area that
don't know about."
tour is designed to actually walk people through the
interest instead of showing pictures or just talk-
ent them, said Johnson.
ew McQuarrie, architectural coordinator, will
tour through places such as Phillips art gallery,
Pierpoint, the Greek Orthodox Church, Rio
Railroad Station and FFKR Architectural Firm.
Of the buildings have been restored and some are
landmarks. They will be viewed for their archi-
design along with their history.

John McCormick, historian, will introduce historical
background of the city and the various stops along the
tour.
He will also answer questions, as his prime concern will
be to educate people about the history of Salt Lake City,
said Johnson.
"We will be focusing on the beginnings of Salt Lake and
looking at the impact the places we visit have had on
today," she said.
Some stops will feature performances by the Repertory
Dance Theater and Children's Dance Theater. Refresh-
ments will be provided.
The annual fundraiser is looked forward to by many
people, said Johnson. "We visit new places each year to
try to keep it exciting and different."
"We try to accommodate everyone that is interested,
but we like to keep it down to 200 people, because we do
walk through buildings and it can get very hard to conduct
a really large walking tour."
Tickets for the four-hour event are \$15. They may be
obtained by calling 581-6702 and include the price of a
T-shirt to be worn during the tour.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with bookkeeping experience. Must be mature, work well with people, type 70-80 wpm, have computer knowledge, at least 1 year experience. Call Tracie or Pete at 377-3336.

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09- Missionary Reunions

CALIF Oakland Hansen Earl Thur Sept 29, 7-9 across from BYU Stadium in Chapel 1911 N. Canyon Rd. Provo. Casual w/refresh

REUNION Spain Sevilla, Fri, Sept 30, 4pm, \$3/person, 4300 Provo Canyon Rd. Leslie 377-5387.

GUATEMALA CITY MISSION Pres Elliott & Pres Romney, Fri 9/30, 8-10pm, 2475 S Bountiful Blvd, Bountiful, 292-7772, Sis Barton's home.

10-Sales Help Wanted

STUDENTS FROM UTAH. Help market new charge card just being introduced in Utah. Possible \$1,000 or more in deferred income per hour invested. 1-944-3246 or 944-9528, or come to Excelsior Hotel 100 N 100 W, Provo, Tues, Oct 4 at 2 or 5pm for presentation.

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18- Furnished Apts for Rent

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GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incd utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

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PROMPT MAINTENANCE
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MILLER APTS Has vacancies for men & women, BYU appr, best Provo loc, easy walk to campus & dwn town. Lndry, cbl tv, rec rm, piano rm, & tv rm. All utls inc. 12 mo contract \$9750, 8 mo contract \$120/mo. 374-5418.

ONE GIRL VACANCY shrd/pvt, new condo, DW, W/D, MW, utls inc. \$150/\$160. 374-5175.

\$75/MO!! 2 women can share newer lrg. bdrm in house just 4 blocks from Y. 377-2226

2 BDRM for married couples only. Children welcome, no pets, no smoking. BYU approved. 224-3525.

GIRLS PRIVATE ROOM last space in 4 girl apt. \$135 rent, \$100 deposit. Call 489-3903.

MENS APT, pvt rm, W/D, DW, MW, \$133/mo. 225-7309.

19- Couples housing

COUPLES HOUSING, BYU appr, all utls pd. \$350/mo 374-5418.

MARRIED Housing Contract for sale, 1 bdrm, furn, \$220/mo + gas, housing dep + gas connection fee pd. 261 S. 300 E. Call 377-9174.

20-Houses for Rent

2 BED HOUSE, Fencd yard, carport, WD Hkups. \$295 rent, \$100 deposit. Call PALS 489-3903.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

30-Business Opportunity

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL Initial Investment under \$100. Doug, 378-6144, 226-1469.

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10 MHz DTK 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; Plus 2 Meg \$359; 1 Meg SIM for + SE, II, \$329; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$699; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 year guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

WELCOME BACK, MAC!

20 MB Rodime (SPECIAL)-hard disk \$469.97
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Sportster 2400 modem \$197.00
MacSnap 25E/Plus 2 upgrade \$357.00
MacSnap 5485 upgrade \$557.97
MacSnap 524S upgrade \$297.97
MacSnap 524E upgrade \$229.97
800K Cutting Edge floppy drive \$185.97
1MB SIMMS (120ns DIP) \$469.97
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IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
XT Mono \$625 color \$825
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All \$12K - 1 year warranty 375-6557.

PORTABLE COMPUTER HARDWARE
PACKAGE, Tandy 200 Laptop Computer, Tandy Dot Matrix DMP 105 Printer, and Tandy Portable Disk Drive (Never Been Used). Excel Cond. \$600 or OBO. Call Debbie 375-6393.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS, Need money, Must sell. Prices negotiable. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set, 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

BUY WHOLESALE- Not retail wedding rings. -All Jewelry, Financing Avail. Dia- Gem, LTD. Jeff 756-3210 Days or 756-9747 evns.

37- Garage Sales

PROVO FLEA MARKET Open Daily 12-6. Buy, Sell & Trade. 1125 S. State, Provo 375-8080.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS Bin-22m ovens, lid lifters, & cookbooks, dutch oven dlns days Sept 24, Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

FOR SALE: Hollywood Day Bed Set. Inclds: cover, bolsters & bolster covers. Good deal. 798-7961.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-in. New. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, \$25 MONTH

SUMMERHAYS MUSIC CENTER, 221

PIANO RENTALS Reg \$50, \$45, \$40- N \$35, & \$30. No min. Bill Harris Music, 22

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- Very spc prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

MICROWAVES FOR SALE From \$ Brian or Kent 374-2821

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

SCOOTER-Honda 80 230 miles, new Will sell for \$1000/neg. Tamme 373-530

1973 HONDA CB350 4 Cylin, good cond great, 373-3088 wkdays after 6:30 or wk

50- Wanted to BUY

WANTED: 3 chair seats for Utah State Call Craig at 375-2318.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning East, pick up a National Car Rental in S City & deliver it to any of the cities below for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green

Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota, Chicago, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana, City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone- NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0

1 WAY TICKET from SLC to Orlando \$150. 277-7300.

58- Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1973 Chrysler Imperial, fa \$500. James S. Judd, 246 Garden Park UT, bldg 16, 224-1684.

78 AMC CONCORD \$500/offr. Stereo, sunroof Becky 226-0062.

79 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Must See! W call Cond, \$1500 or BO. Call 373-3811.

87 WHITE SUPRA CONVERTIBLE, le tenor, all the extras. Must see! Like new miles. \$14,900. 373-5088.

85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Tahoe PH loaded, incred cond! Got to see it 373-3

MAKE A lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

It's amazing how good others look when you look for the good in others.

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Service Directory

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

WAVETECH SOUND SYSTEMS
People say our dances are the BEST they have EVER been to at BYU & there's a good reason. Just Call Scott 374-7922.

CHRYSLIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
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WAVEFORM MUSIC-377-0136
CD's, Kilpoch & Hatler Sound, Lights!
Music to Entertain the Masses
370-2330 "PURE FAITH" Steve.

BYUAD 374-7922
With 10 systems, We have what you want!

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE AVERAGE RUN OF THE MILL DANCE?? CALL 377-1916
DISC-JOCKO MOBILE SOUND

DANCE MUSIC

HIGH FIDELITY
Our rep for doing the best dances in Ogden is HOT! We want to show you what we've got!!
AARON AT 378-0705

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FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210, Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S., 241 E 800 S Orem.

PRE-MISSION Dental Exam, papers same day, \$40, Near Helaman Halls. Dr. Molen 374-8744.

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FREE to Property Owners
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Universe photo by Kevin Wilkinson

g booths are busiest during winter months, say man-
of Provo salons. Half the visitors are BYU students, many
n from parts of the country where a tan is easy to get.

ning salon or sun?

Booths may be safer

OMAS M. USERY
se Staff Writer

ing a tan during winter could
ky business. The Food and
administration warns that
increases the risk of skin
and may cause premature

ng. se yourself to a tanning
and the risks also include al-
rpe reactions, cataracts,
essel damage and reduced
ry," said Bill Beadle,
aan for the Better Business

ver, some tanning salons
be safer than the sun, said
"While the sun emits two
radiation — both UVA and
ys — many tanning booths
off nonburning UVA rays.
ough these rays may not
urning or peeling, they may
age the skin and no one is
of the long-term effects,"
Beadle.

tanning booth will burn the
aid Brad Eyre, manager of a
ning salon. "I had a friend of
me in one evening to do a
I gave him a key and set him
edule to be in the booth for
minutes. He stayed in for 15
he was in bed for two days
it hurt too much to put
on," said Eyre.

er it's less or more intense
sun's rays is not known,
ce. "We'll be able to tell 20
wn the road," he added.
use a tanning device if you
easily and don't tan," said
"You probably won't tan
ning devices either."

Expert challenges Ben Johnson's alibi

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — On the 12th day of the Summer Olympics, two more great passings were recorded: the United States' domination of world basketball and Carl Lewis' golden grand slam.

Ben Johnson's "goopy yellow substance" alibi also was laid to rest as results from tests on the World's Fastest Human showed severely lowered hormone levels, which a Canadian drug expert says suggests he was a "heavy user of steroids."

Noted Wednesday for the Games' great archives:

— The Soviet Union defeated the United States 82-76 in their first Olympic basketball meeting since the controversy of 1972. The United States now has lost only two of its 87 Olympic games, both to the Soviets.

— Carl Lewis lost the 200 meters to teammate and friend Joe DeLoach. Lewis won the long jump and got the 100-meter gold when Ben Johnson was stripped for taking steroids. He still has the 400-meter relay, but the best he can do now is three gold, not four like L.A.

— Johnson's agent said the sprinter was sabotaged by a stranger who gave him a bottle of "sport drink." But the coordinator of doping control here said Johnson admitted he took three medications, one of them by injection, before his race. One of them was a partially banned corticosteroid which "could be suspicious," Dr. Lee In-joon said.

After 12 days of Games, the medal

standings looked like this: Soviet Union 85 total, 36 gold; East Germany 73 total, 29 gold, and United States 57 total, 19 gold.

The United States sent all five of its fighters on the card Wednesday into the semifinals, giving it eight total, and the U.S. baseball team beat Japan 5-3 behind Tino Martinez's two homers, winning the gold medal in this demonstration event.

In tennis, Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia ousted Wimbledon champion and top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden, 3-6, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, moving into the men's final against Tim Mayotte. Mayotte beat Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

John Thompson of Georgetown now joins Hank Iba as the only U.S. Olympic coaches to lose a game.

"You feel extremely disappointed because you came here to win the gold medal," Thompson said. By the same token, he said, "I think they'll let us back in the country."

The United States lost the gold medal at the Munich Games 51-50 in three seconds of controversy. The end of the game was played twice because of referee error and a clock malfunction, allowing Aleksander Belov to score the winning basket. The Americans were so mad, they refused the silver medal.

On Wednesday, they lost in a three-second mad scramble in the semifinals. Trailing 79-76 with three to go, the Soviets got one foul shot and a meaningless basket at the end after recovering a loose ball.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone.

Peer Advisement — Students interested in working with fellow students who are on academic probation and warning should attend a meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. in 376 ELWC.

International Internships — There will be an orientation meeting today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB for all those interested in going on a work/study internship.

Latin American Students Association — Come to our weekly dances at Plastique every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy the Latin and soul rhythms. We'll see you there.

Dance Majors — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 185 RB to discuss new major requirements and general business.

Prelaw Seminar — Today at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB (change of room), James D. Gordon, Associate Professor of Law at BYU Law School, will demonstrate case-law teaching by the Socratic method. Visitors welcome.

Philosophy Club Brown Bag Lunch — Dr. David Paulsen will speak on William James, today from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 360 JSB. For more information call 378-3827.

Brazilian Club — Brazilian Club Fireside Sunday at the Varsity Theater at 7:30 p.m. Hear a great talk and have a great time.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) — Gain ideas at Founders Group meeting today at 3 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Regular ACE meeting tonight will feature a movie at 7:30 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Come join us.

ELWC.

Political Science — Gregory Newell, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden, and Stan Taylor, Acting Department Chairman, will respond to the Presidential Debates Friday at 12 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

We Need Men — Be a role model to a child in need. We desperately need you and so do our kids. Visit the BYUSA-ACCESS program on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Hanggliders — Rise above the crowd. Hanggliding ground school for anyone interested, today from 2 to 5 p.m. in 133 RB.

New Hours for Key Office — The Key Office began new closing hours Tuesday. Their new office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. This will allow time for waiting on people still in the office when the office closes and for closing out their daily reports.

Dating Relationship Workshop — Come Friday at 11 a.m. to improve your social networking and learn how to deepen intimate relationships. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Smile! — And volunteer an hour of your time to visit with an elderly person. Individuals and groups needed to entertain at nursing homes. For information and ideas contact Marlene at 373-7369, Lisa at 373-1518 or Karen at 377-6170.

Volunteers Needed — To teach simple skills to handicapped Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone can do it! Worthwhile service opportunity. Call Martha at 375-7275 or 378-7176. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Career Workshop — Representatives from law, medicine, education, business and the placement center will discuss employment opportunities. Today from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Department meetings are from 12 to 1 p.m. in 2015 JKHB.

Values Workshop — Come Oct. 3 and learn to identify your values. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Test Taking Workshop — Learn effective test taking strategies on Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Procrastination Workshop — Learn to overcome putting things off until it's too late on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Developing Self Esteem Workshop — Learn to develop a stronger self esteem. Come to the SWKT at 12 p.m. on Oct. 5. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT.

Homecoming • October 7th & 8th

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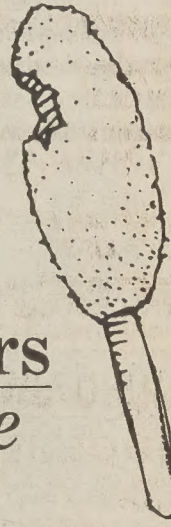
Michelle 370-2356

Meetings Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Riviera Apt. Lounge
October 4, 1988

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Items on a Stick

- Corn Dog
- Cheese
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- Fresh Lemonade
- Soft Drinks

Enjoy one complimentary Food
Item when you purchase TWO
Food Items of equal or greater value.

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January 1, 1989

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Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

B-31 University Mall

CLUBNOTES

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iverse as a service to stu-
dents. Submissions must come
to the BYUSA. *Clubnotes*
ons must be in English and
t exceed 25 words.

ne for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m.
ay. No exceptions. Contin-
gents must be resubmitted

igma Phi — Orientation
oday from 11-12 noon in
B. Welcome all members
ective members.

legiate Knights — Meet-
5 in 2084 JKHB, Oct. 12 in
B, Oct. 19 in 151 TNRB,
375 ELWC and Nov. 2 in
B. All meetings at 5:15 p.m.
Society — Opening social.
ing your own picnic, paper-
pillow). We will be eating,
and watching the movie *84*
ross Road. Oct. 6 at 6:30
4-396 ELWC.

se — BYU Students for
Human Rights, presents
lker from Utahns Against
Penalty. Mr. Walker will
sentation called "Concern-
death Penalty" on Oct. 6 at
n 2084 JKHB. All students

b — Meeting tonight at 8
45 MARB. Come and get
Ski movie tonight and/or
Everyone welcome.

Skydiving Club — At-
rospective skydivers! Find
the sport of skydiving and
can become involved. Sky-
b meeting Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.
VC.

yclists — Classes offered
— mounting; 102 — the
dismount; and 231 — curb-
or nonmajors. 11 a.m. to 1
MARB courtyard.

operating a Decade
Night Class!

PLACE

NORTH 900 EAST - PROVO, UTAH



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DOLLAR MOVIES
ALL SEATS * ALL THE TIME!

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OCT. 6

CINEMARK THEATRES PROUDLY PRESENTS THE GRAND OPENING
of the MOVIES 8

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
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WHAT IS THX LUCAS FILMS
STEREO SOUND?

THE ULTIMATE IN MOVIE GOING ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING:

- Utah's first full equipped THX Lucas Films stereo sound system.
- Wall to wall screens
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- "Jumpers" Video arcade located in the lobby
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- Neon accents

The THX sound system was designed by Lucas Films (of Star Wars fame) so that the audience would experience the film sound track as it was originally recorded. This is done by using special room acoustic and specially designed audio stereo equipment. The result is movie sound like you have never heard before. Come and listen for yourself.

BYU, ON OCTOBER 6TH
YOU WILL BE LISTENING



Universe photo by Trent Martin

Children may soon again have the safer choice of crossing 500 West via the Timpanogos Pedestrian Underpass. For 40 years it was unclear who

was responsible for the maintenance of the tunnel. Now the city is trying to make up for past neglect.

Tunnel's history forgotten

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series about the underpass below 500 West near 500 North in Provo. Yesterday's article dealt with the accident that killed Jeanette Carter and led to the construction of the underpass.

In the 40 years since the dedication of the Timpanogos Pedestrian Underpass, Jeanette Carter has been forgotten. Children late for school dart across 500 West, trusting that young feet and 10-year-old judgment will outwit 2,000 pounds of steel.

The organizations that pooled resources to build the tunnel and prevent another auto/pedestrian accident have lost all records of their achievement. The history of the underpass itself has been forgotten.

By 1988 groundwater was seeping in the underpass and the drain wasn't working. But at least it wasn't the yellow substance children waded through last spring.

And the tunnel finally had good lighting. For years the children crossing under 500 West would enter a twilight zone. Then the lights went out altogether.

It was unclear who should fix the lights. Bureaucracy debated with itself for a week. Then the Provo School District installed new fluorescent lights.

Telephone interviews on Aug. 26 revealed the following confusion; The city of Provo assumed that since 500 West was a state road, the Utah Department of Transportation was responsible for maintenance of the pedestrian underpass.

The person responsible for 6th District of the Utah Department of Transportation (where the tunnel is located) said, "What tunnel?" After further conversation, UDOT suggested that the Provo School District was responsible for maintenance of the underpass.

The Provo School District offered the opinion that since it was a water problem, Provo city's Public Works was responsible.

The round of phone calls began again. Merrill Bingham, director of Public Works for Provo, said "I really have nothing to do with it. I was under the impression that the tunnel wasn't even being used."

Bingham promptly arranged a meeting with Dr. Phil Lott, director of Building, Grounds and Transportation for the Provo School District. They met together at the tunnel to best see how to correct the immediate problem.

The larger problem — who is ultimately responsible for maintenance of the underpass — remains.

Lott has never seen documentation on the underpass. The UDOT Records Department can't find the original agreement on the underpass. Provo's Engineering Department and the Utah County Recording Office have no records for the tunnel.

When was the underpass last inspected for structural integrity? It is

a question apparently no one can answer.

Timpanogos school records and articles in the Daily Herald in 1947 and 1948 reveal the Timpanogos Pedestrian Underpass was built with a spirit of cooperation among the State

Road Commission (now UDOT), Provo city, the Provo Board of Education and the parents and children of Timpanogos School.

A tragedy in 1946 brought people and organizations together to build the tunnel. In 1988, it is all forgotten.

Stocking program gives boost to "urban fishing"

Associated Press

PROVO — This city's urban fishing potential got a boost this week when more than 35,000 rainbow trout were planted in the Provo River, state wildlife officials say.

The trout, all products of the Kamas Hatchery, were dumped into the river at various sites, said spokesman Charlie Thompson of the Department of Wildlife Resources.

"We think there are real possibilities with urban fishing in Provo," he said. "There were extra rainbow in the hatchery, and we believe they will be put to good use on this section of the Provo River."

Improved emphasis by the city of Provo on using the river as a recreational resource was a key element in the division's decision to allocate the fish to that section of the river, said Thompson.

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In Italian with English SUPERTITLES
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Sung in German with English SUPERTITLES
Dialogue in English
May 11, 13, 15, 18, May 21 Matinee

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H o m e c o m i n g

Dance Locations

Friday Oct. 7

ELWC Ballroom
Bridal Veil Falls
Springville Art Museum

Saturday Oct. 8

ELWC Ballroom
East Bay Country Club
Bridal Veil Falls
Springville Art Museum
Timp Lodge

Tickets

Will Be Sold at the Varsity Theatre Box Office

\$10.00 per couple

Sept. 29	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sept. 30	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Oct. 3-6	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Oct. 7	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Oct. 8	5 p.m.-9 p.m.



— Homecoming Calendar —

Monday, Oct. 3

Opening Ceremony
Between ELWC & HFAC
12 p.m.

Window Painting Contest

Deadline Oct. 3
at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Ram Rampage
Find the Horns and Win!
Individual Competition
Games and Contests
12 p.m.

Almost Anything Goes
Located on field behind
Smith Field House
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Ping Pong Ball Toss
Off the ELWC
10 a.m.

Ram Rampage
Find the Horns and Win!
Team Competitions
Located in Checkerboard Quad
12 p.m.

Service Projects
Various Locations on campus
6-8 p.m.
Concerts Impromptu
12 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Ram Rampage
Find the Horns and Win!
Honored Alumni Lecture

To be held in the
Individual Colleges
11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Student Parade Host Meeting
394 ELWC
4 p.m.

Mountain Bike Race
Preregister in 327 ELWC
By September 30
\$8.00 Registration Fee
\$10.00 beginning Oct. 1

BYUSA Sports Olympics
RB--Volleyball
SFH--Pictionary
South Field SFH--
Flag Football

Friday, Oct. 7

Career Connections
Must sign up in advance
at the Alumni House.
8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pep Rally
Chalk Talk with
Lavell Edwards
to be held in
Checkerboard Quad
12-1 p.m.

Bonfire and Dance
Free food for first
1000 people
West Parking Lot
of Stadium
9 p.m.
(Co-sponsored by
KCPX-Power 99)

Homecoming Banquet
Tickets must be
purchased in advance
from the Alumni House
ELWC Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming Dances
\$10.00, Begin at 9 p.m.
Bridal Veil Falls
Springville Art Museum
Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 8

Cycling
8 a.m., Helaman Halls

Parade
Route starts 700 E.
and Center, Center
to University,
University to SFH
9 a.m.
(Broadcast Live on
960 AM KZOL)

Fun Fest
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Helaman Fields
Game
BYU vs. Col. St.
1:30 p.m., Cougar Stadium

Homecoming Dances
\$10.00, Begins at 9 p.m.
Bridal Veil Falls
Springville Art Museum
ELWC Ballroom
Timp Lodge
East Bay



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